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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922.

## The Republican State Ticket.

The Republican State Convention Governor asked; that was what the tirely new aspect.

every other available man. His record garian aggression. to all.

LER, the convention gave him a good more necessary to these Balkan who had to pay more taxes on any the broad geniality of CHAUCER-for aide in the person of Colonel Will- States is the fact that with KEMAL thing he sold or rented or otherwise even he may be next-closing the IAM J. DONOVAN, the nominee for in Thrace and established at Adria- did as a service sold to the public- book with a sigh and reaching wearily Lieutenant-Governor. He, like Mil-nople Bulgaria will be taken under his the more the American people con- for "Ketchum on Contracts"? LER, is a fighter. He, like MILLER, will form a valuable buffer State beis known from one end of the State tween Turkey in Europe and the Balto the other. The man who led the kan States. KEMAL can well afford them from an additional burden the 165th Infantry in France is as fa- to give to Bulgaria her price of an miliar to Broadway, New York, as he the Ægean Sea and restore to her the is to Main street, Buffalo, his home coveted port of Dedeagatch. More

What can the Democrats at Syra-

# Murphy Runs to Form.

the State organization as well as the clty machine has not led him to attempt to substitute leadership for concentrating his forces at Ismid, the of the genuine. The enforcement authorities who have become aware of the state organization as well as the concentrating his forces at Ismid, the of the genuine. The enforcement authorities who have become aware of the state organization as well as the concentrating his forces at Ismid, the of last year was \$575,000,000, but this case, as in that of La Bourger only \$341,000,000. Meat fell gogne, the Empress of Ireland and Titorities who have become aware of the ground in the case, as in that of La Bourger only \$341,000,000. Meat fell gogne, the Empress of Ireland and Titorities who have become aware of the ground in the case, as in that of La Bourger only \$341,000,000. Meat fell gogne, the Empress of Ireland and Titorities who have become aware of the ground in the case, as in that of La Bourger only \$341,000,000. Meat fell gogne, the Empress of Ireland and Titorities who have become aware of the ground in the case, as in that of La Bourger only \$341,000,000. Meat fell gogne, the Empress of Ireland and Titorities who have become aware of the ground in the case, as in that of La Bourger only \$341,000,000. Meat fell gogne, the Empress of Ireland and Titorities who have become aware of the ground in the case, as in that of La Bourger only \$341,000,000. Meat fell gogne, the Empress of Ireland and Titorities who have become aware of the ground in the case, as in that of La Bourger only \$341,000,000. Meat fell gogne, the Empress of Ireland and Titorities who have become aware of the ground in the case, as in the nimself, but it has not helped the to the British defense at Chanak and

politics is a pose and part is general- vances is to gain by force the deship. By imitating the Sphinx he mands which he earlier declared to the addition of grain alcohol. Imitagains a reputation for wisdom and be those that he would bring before likewise avoids coming out and cast- the peace conference. What he will ing his lot with somebody or some- insist upon is set forth by the Nathing that may be beaten. He pro- tionalist Foreign Minister at Angora ceeds on the great negative theory in reply to the allied peace prothat no man loses anything by keep- posals. While he demands the immeing his mouth shut. He gets some diate occupation of Thrace he asks practical results from this silence.

between two elements in the organi- cupy all strategic points and that "all zation, as there is now in the State British forces now en route shall be convention, MURPHY lets them grind recalled and the British shall abeach other until one-or both-is stain from fortifying the neutral worn out. If, for instance, the Hearst | zones.' men can wear down the Smith men He denies the right of any Power MURPHY accepts Hearst and smiles to undertake the demilitarization of gladly in the direction of Mr. HEARST'S Thrace or the Marmora, but offers no friend Mayor Hylan, who throws objection to the destruction of the de-Boss Muaphy many a patronage bone. fenses of the Dardanelles, and he in- ning another academic year and again If SMITH demolishes the Hearst boom sists that Soviet Russia, Ukraine and when they hold their commencements then MURPHY remarks to HYLAN that, all countries bordering the Black Sea come reminders that American civiliafter all, conventions must control shall be represented at the peace con- zation is not so young, so lacking in products is true of manufactures that In

could have nominated either Smirn informing the British commander, will be three centuries old. Yale al. part of their output. or Hearst yesterday. But to declare Brigadier-General Harmston, that ready carries on into her 222d year. quickly and openly for Smrtt would continuance of the work of fortifica- Columbia has seen 168 academic seamean the alienation of the Mayor; tion will be looked upon by the Turks sons come and go. and summarily to dictate HEARST'S as warranting military action. This nomination would mean a more vio- means—it can mean nothing else— colleges and universities in the United cannot thrive. lent row in Tammany Hall than may that the Turk must be let into Eu- States whose doors were first opened come if HEARST is named after a pre- rope before any attempt at holding a during the eighteenth century. Some Tammany or out of it, is going to Britain still stand against him? forget that SMITH stood up against the storm of ballots in 1920 and polled 480,000 votes more than were east for Cox; or that Smirn in that Republican avalanche polled more in a trout stream but cannot spare as a hundred. votes in New York county than the time to go to Maine or other

feat. Smith's remarkable run-these in that region.

Changing Near East Situation.

TINE was overthrown, his son George residents of this city. crowned ruler and VENIZELOS was seen again as the center of the patriotic hopes of Greece brings about important changes in the tense Near East situation. The Greek army, demoralized by its Asiatic reverses and an armed Greek force on the Thrathan any other act of Greece to cause yond the restraints which the British rate. have erected at the Dardanelles.

It is now an interesting question what will become of this Greek army. The New York Herald was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1833. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1918. The Herald became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

What will become of this Greek army, people will death, in 1872, when his son, also James only unbroken in spirit and still willing to fight in Europe to redeem its failures in Asia. With Constantine try of about the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920. there is a chance for a new army If 25 cents more a month for par- his favorite field was directed against saying that the logical explanation of formed by the Venizelists, an army cel postage looks trifling, think what "The Satyricon of Petronius Arbiter," with a backbone of VENIZELOS'S OWN it means to raise more than ten times and it fell to the lot of Magistrate Cretan and Hellenic island soldiers, sixty millions merely to take care of OBERWAGER to determine the right of under the command of officers who the Treasury deficit. Then give a the book to survival and free circulasaw actual service in the world war thought to what it would mean to tion. He decided, quite justly, that every form of inconvenience that a on the allied side. Great Britain raise on top of that enough to take the work was too valuable as a satiriwould find here a force which would care of a bonus distribution of five cal comment upon the time in which nominated Natfian L. Miller and prove a real ally to her in the Near billions of dollars! with him a ticket that is in full sym- East and would give to the Grecopathy with him. That was all the Turkish struggle for Thrace an en- drop in the bucket compared with OBERWAGER not only read PETRONIUS | ized labor is the same as it was dur-

for economy, for courage, for keen diplomatic and family bonds to the Greece, with a new ruler held by them. understanding of the people of this Balkan States and with the spirit of come to understand the vast burden may make life intolerable for the State and their problems was known Venizelos dominant in its Govern- the bonus would have put upon them judiciary and make its members unment, is a State to be restored to with increased taxes, direct and in- fit for and impatient with the pursuit strength and an ally to be built up direct, with increased Government of their profession. Has he no pity

What makes this action all the outlet through the Maritza Valley to have borne. than ever before does the Turk's MILLER and Donovan-no voter will advance into Europe presage that

his way across the Turkish straits. At Syracuse Mr. MURPHY is run- the feeble Constantinople Governdeviate now from the old standard. the present occupant and who shall the gods. Even the possession of power over be temporary Governor of Constanticraft. This perhaps is fortunate for is gradually moving his troops nearer

other points on the Dardanelles. Part of Mr. MURPHY's system in His evident intention in these adthat prior to the opening of the peace In a case where there is friction conference the Nationalists shall oc-

York Democrat, whether in try to fight his way in. Will Great tions whose effect upon the currents

# Trout at Our Back Door.

and who is willing to make any sort State Conservation Commission were were colleges in Georgia and North

NEW YORK HERALD of bargain to retain his prestige. liberated in streams of these coun- Carolina; the Western outpost was PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD CROKER, if he had had good comporation, 280 BROADWAY: timber like SMITH, would have fought for him from the time in territory remote from the streams of these counciling; the Western outpost was ties last season. One of the advantage at Pittsburgh.

There centuries is considerable time in territory remote from the streams of these counciling; the Western outpost was at Pittsburgh. the train started for the convention. hatcheries was apparent in the small and so, for that matter, is two cen-Mr. Muarry, however, does not pat- loss of stock in the transfer. The turies. A good way to keep from pictern after the ancients. He imitates entire Catskill region was covered turing America as still in her intelhimself and his performance never through messenger shipments, chiefly lectual swaddling clothes is to look over the line of the Ontario and over the foundation dates of her insti-Western Railway.

> most at the back door of New York her motion pictures and of the The revolution in which Constan- will add to the pleasure of many speeches of some of her politicians.

## The Parcel Post Rate Lesson.

Parcel post rates are going up suffiin revolt against its officers, an- is now \$650,000,000 to \$700,000,000 books are too plain spoken for his nounces its determination to advance below the Government's outgo. The taste something will have to be done to the defense of the Thracian plains. parcel post rates ought to go up when toward the formation of a Society for Thrace is the one point in the con- the loss in that service accounts for the Protection of Magistrates. troversy upon which KEMAL has nearly a tenth of the estimated total No Magistrate knows, in the presnever yielded, and the appearance of deficit. The rates ought to go up ent state of affairs, when he may not under the circumstances, although be called upon to act as referee in one cian border would be more likely there is no tax or charge that hits of Mr. Sumner's charges of indethe general public more frequently cency, with the result that he must his troops to attempt to break be- and completely than the parcel post give laborious nights and days to the

parcel postage bill of the American and One Nights." He must tear himpeople will mean an average of about self away from the study of "Blogg and child in the country. This is an tions" to pass upon the wickedness of ing to fight in Europe to redeem its average to every family in the coun- FLAUSERT in "Madame Bovary" and failures in Asia. With Constantine try of about \$3 a year, or 25 cents James Beanch Cabell in "Jurgen."

Since \$60,000,000 a year is not a

what it would have cost to pay the but conducted researches into liter-Another feature is the attitude of bonus which President Harding could sry history which suggest the studenouncing the recent strike injunction at their high point in October, 1920. Republicans of the State intended he the Balkan States, Jugo-Slavia and not approve when there was not a dent's preparation of a thesis for the Rumania, toward a Greece with Con- cent in the national Treasury to pay doctorate. He acquainted himself There was never a question of STANTINE eliminated. He could have it, and when it could have been paid with the body of critical opinion as the convention's choosing Governor expected from neither of these any only with Treasury borrowings or it touches upon the value of Perro-MILLER to lead the fight. With all the good human material that the Republican party has in this State

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MILLER to lead MILLER was head and shoulders above helpless in the face of Austro-Hun- and of the responsibilities of the There is no need to fear that he will Harding Administration in solving succeed in reducing literature to the

> And the more the American people there is a grave possibility that he charges for mail service and in- in his heart? Can he not picture a creased prices charged by the man Magistrate who has been enjoying union. wing for no other reason than that she sider all this the more they will be wisdom and courage in protecting magnitude of which they could not

# And Now Champagne.

The brightest flower in the boothave to ask who they are or what Balkan conflagration which LLOYD legger's garland has just been dis-George foresaw should Kemal force covered blooming. It is synthetic champagne, manufactured at a cost exports, for example, were 34,000,000 The changes in Greece have had the of \$1.75 a quart, and said to sell as bushels worth \$42,000,000 as against cuse trot out that will beat these two? effect of strengthening Keman's op- high as \$40 a quart. Synthetic gin 59,000,000 bushels worth \$85,000,000 position to the British and his insistence upon his demands. He of tawny Scotch, did not have the 1,000,000 barrels worth \$7,000,000 as They Are Said to Be Better Than stands now unopposed in Turkey; of tawny scotter, the stands now unopposed in Turkey; touch of the audacious which belongs against 2,000,000 barrels in August, to an artificial champagne. It is as 1921, worth \$12,000,000. ning true to form. His methods, un- ment has capitulated to him and it if somebody undertook literally to changed in the twenty years of his rests with him as to who shall be ownership of Tammany Hall, do not ownership ownership of Tammany Hall, do not ownership o

its existence report that it is made on a base of either pure white apple cider or pure white grape wine. The and supplied with motive power by tions of the French labels and bottle

It is another triumph for the label. Others besides the bootlegger know the label's potency. Put a foreign label on a suit of clothes or a topcoat and the suit or the coat is glorified in some eyes.

Fake champagne at \$40 a quart! A larger figure than the weekly income of most New York families; enough to have bought a man a glass of beer a day for more than a year-in years only recently turned into history.

# America Grows Up.

Now when the colleges are begin shall be represented at the peace conference. Hamid Bey further supple-background, as some would have us have been dependent upon foreign Floyd in his letter regarding causes of It is true, of course, that Murray mented these demands yesterday by believe. In thirteen years Harvard markets for the sale of a considerable

tense of affection for SMITH. No reace conference is made or he will of these, it is true, are small institu- be supposed, the man who used of American life has been negligible. They have taken on no increase in stature since their foundation, nearly of diamonds. two centuries ago, and their student New Yorkers who like to wet a fly bodies in some cases number as few

But there are other distinguished To hear him sing-HYLAN received in the Tammany distant waters in order to enjoy the institutions of learning besides Har- The mate of the Middleham County sport will be glad to know that good vard and Yale and Columbia which A salt sea sons These figures may appeal to friends fishing is in prospect in Sullivan and will soon be counting their age in His roaring song would mount. of At SMITH, but they have no weight Ulster counties through the planting centuries. There are the University with Mr. Murray at all. Cox's de- of fingerlings in the public streams of Pennsylvania, founded in 1740; Sang his lays Princeton, 1746; Brown, 1764; Dartare trifles to a boss of Tammany Hall In all 465,856 fish from two to four mouth, 1769. While Washington was He'd sing and drink whose chief concern is keeping him- inches in length from the Summit- still President there was Bowdoin, as Like the Missing Linkself at the head of the organization ville Field hatching station of the far north as Brunswick, Maine; there and he hated the Supercarge

tutions. They are a safer guide than The stocking of these streams al- the intellectual content of some of

## Boccaccio vs. Blackstone.

If JOHN S. SUMNER of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice ciently to put \$60,000,000 a year more does not soon tire in his campaign

perusal of the "Decameron," BALZAC's This \$60,000,000 a year more on the "Droll Stories" or the "Thousand 60 cents a year to every man, woman on Torts" and "Flogg on Corpora-

it was written to be suppressed.

To reach that conclusion Magistrate

condition of the Rollo books, but

## Obstacles to Our Exports.

Dollars never tell the whole story in foreign trade; barrels, bushels and pounds coupled with the dollars do. And what this true measure of our exports shows is that, irrespective of price fluctuations, the volume of the commodities we sell abroad has been falling.

The August record of wheat, flour, corn and beef is typical. The wheat

For the eight months of the year total for the corresponding months

Foreign countries without gold and escape if the proper appliances for safety with strained credit find increasing the deen provided. Lord Mersey wrote me after his investigation of the case of the Empress of Ireland that a sufficient supply of life rafts would have cider is carbonated to give it sparkle their own goods. A tariff or any saved all on board.

It is all very well to say that if the half swing outboard, sometimes beyond American farmer can sell his crops reach of the passengers, and are often for a good price at home he need not capsized on striking the water. bother about selling any of them abroad. But the fact is that the are easily released by cutting the lash-ings or slipping a toggle. They take up tushel abroad for every two bushels he sells at home or there will be no

ood price at home.

Not more than 600,000,000 bushels coast in which the only passengers saved good price at home. of the normal crop of 900,000,000 bushels can possibly be consumed at home. If there should be an unsalable surplus of three hundred million bushels at home, or two hundred

million or one hundred million, the bottom would drop out of the whole Four Intoxicated Drivers Encoun-American wheat market. And what is true of agricultural

America as a whole, with its enormously increased productive machinery and protective capacity, needs to neticeable on the highways during the There are no fewer than twenty-six sell the world over or the country last month,

> There are 50,000 unemployed per sons in Petrograd-including, it may a drunken driver came very close to train fleas for the nobility.

Beltish importers say that Americans are cornering the world's supply

# Mate of the Middleham County.

glorious thing.

# Where Is the Prock?

He Can't Be Found in Dictionaries That House the Gyascutus.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Can an reader of THE NEW YORK HERALD tell me what has become of the prock, that Oregonian relative of the gyascutus that hear anything about him any more, and alas, he is not even mention Century, in Webster or even in th Jonathan Carver, who discovered him

Wasn't there the skeleton of one of exhibition at Huber's in the '90s? ppo, the gyascutus, is in greater favor the latter species in the Bronx Zoo!
If so, why not send a reporter for an

Also, what's the Pipslssyway? Dr. SYNTAX. New York, September 28.

### Rising Against Unionism. Why the Public Shows an Unfriendly Attitude to Organized Labor.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The arti

by Louis Scibold on the attitude of tical leaders toward the labor vote is intensely interesting. Mr. Seibold says political leaders have

become indifferent to the vote and voice of labor. He quotes a participant in a recent discussion of organized labor as toward organized labor is "that organ war to subject the average male and female citizen of the United States to

says its decisions would be included a surfailed earnings in July, but re-binding upon both litigant employers and employees." He feels that only the employers should be compelled to obey

dage for daring to prosecute the wild beasts of Herrin, who massacred and mutilated men for daring to earn their mutilated men for daring to earn their

their legally elected and appointed officers; that organized labor, less than 4 per cent, of the people, cannot set itself nunciations serve to strengthen the will

self-centered that they can only grasp ing many of the labor unionists will

PLAIN AMERICAN. EAST ORANGE, N. J., September 28.

# Life Rafts for Ships.

Life Boats in Case of Disaster. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Details

tanic, there was ample time for all to

other policy that keeps their goods out of our markets thus tends to keep our goods out of their markets.

It is all very well to say that if the

Life rafts piled on the deck in nests to float every person on board.

were rescued by life rafts, and one sel dom if ever hears of any one being lost from a life raft. JOSEPH D. HOLMES.

# Reckless Motorists.

tered on a Trip From Pawling. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I heart-

many accidents to motorists and in par-ticular to expert and good drivers. Permit me to add that common sion to cover this class-have been very

ling to New York city four cases of this kind were recorded by me. In one case left mud guard and stripping a piece This car, I learned, came from Carmel and it contained two men about 25 or 30 years of age. They nearly hit a mobile turn into the ditch. They did editorial article "Too Many Men in Col-

### NEW YORK, September 28. Maryland Widow of War of 1812. From the Frederick News.

ot stop, did not even slow

hitting me.

one hundred and second anniversary of her birth at her home. Mrs. Shawbaker is one of the three Maryland widows of the vet-crans of the war of 1812. She has seen three great wars, many uprisings, many

# Government Fears No Refunding Bar Daily Calendar

## Officials Are Optimistic Over Settlement With Leading Allied Debtors-Board Meets To-day.

New York Herald Bureau. )

New York Herald Bureau. )

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28. 5
the United States Government is not ously concerned over the possibility

The United States Treasury, it is said,

The United States Treasury, it is said, takes for granted the payment by Great Britain of \$50,000,000 interest on October 15 with the probability that an additional payment on account of the interest on the \$4,075,900,000 outstanding against her. Payments due approximate \$77,000,000 on October 15 and \$28,000,000 on November 15. Payment will be on the basis of \$44 per cent. fixed as the minimum by Congress. The commission is understood to be favorable to the payment of the approximate amount of interest due on capital pending the final terms of the funding agreement.

New York Heraid Bureau. 

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28. 
The United States Government is not seriously concerned over the possibility that conditions in the Near East, including the flareup in Greece, will interfere with the program of the World War Funding Commission to convert the mounting \$10,000,000,000 European obligations into long term payments.

Any intimations to this effect from abroad are considered as propagands in line with gestures made by various countries from time to time. The optimism of memberrs of the Funding Commission is of course based on the assuption that the trouble is not likely to affect seriously the figancial stability of the main debtors of the United States.

A meeting of the commission will be held to-morrow. The assertion was made by one of its members that the danger of a halt in the negotiations as a result of the Near East trouble is exaggerated.

To-morrow's meeting will be largely devoted to consideration of negotiations with Great Britain. The British commission headed by Sir Robert Horne, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, according to latest information reaching here, is to arrive the latter part of October. The commission expects littit trouble in reaching a funding agreement with Great Britain that will be acceptable to both countries.

Unlike the French commission headed acording to latest information reaching here, is to arrive the latter part of Cotober. The commission expects little trouble in reaching a funding agreement with Great Britain that will be acceptable to both countries.

Unlike the French commission headed by M. Parmentier, the British commission will have full powers to make a true on military undertakings.

#### STATE FACTORY WAGES RAIL EMBARGOES LAID **UP 33 CENTS IN AUGUST** Largest Gain Was in Railway Pennsylvania and B. and O.

Repair Shops.

ALBANY, Sept. 28. - The average The recent railroad and coal strikes and the speeches of the labor leaders a gain of 33 cents, compared with July. Show that the present attitude of organized labor is the same as it was durious towards earnings, in April, 1922. It is the same as it was durious towards earnings and it is a second to the same as it was durious towards earnings. on all coal shipments from mines west of the Ohio River was announced here to-day by officials of the Akron division to-day by officials of the Akron division of the Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad, because of an excess accumulation of coal at Lorain, Ohlo, where approximately 2,000 cars with 100,000 tons of coal are awaiting lake shipment.

the courts.

Again we read that A. W. Kerr, chief counsel of the Illinois miners union, bitterly assalled Attorney-General Brundage for daring to prosecute the wild breasts of Herrin, who massacred and breasts of Herrin, who massacred and received to the prosecute the wild breasts of Herrin, who massacred and received to the prosecute the wild breasts of Herrin, who massacred and received to the prosecute the wild breasts of Herrin, who massacred and received to the prosecution of the property of the prop

Actourie, i.e., Sept. 2s.—Maine pro-tests against the shipment of anthracite coal to Canada, Gov. Baxter said in a message to-day to Federal Fuel Dis-tributor Spens at Washington, This State should have priority in anthracite Crown Prince Hirchito, who as regent to the Mikado is ruler of Japan, has been betrothed formally to the Princess living despite the mandate of the miners industries average earnings were slightly union.

It is time these inciters to violence learned that the people of this country when descriptions described by the severed only by Nagako. The royal marriage was canciloned officially last June.

See! how the spray is flung high in the History Recalled by the Situation in Watery jewels strung on silvery threads

Sapphires of deep sea blue or pale as : winter sky

amber and jade, topazes like the sun. Diamonds multiple rayed, opals of rain-

bows spun, the dawn,

the dawn,

"Great Britain and France had established in 1877 a dual control of Egyp-

tian affairs in the interest of the for-Corals of tender pink by mermaids un- did not pull well together. In 1879 the incorrigible Ismail was deposed in favor of Tewfik and two years later a mil-

der the waves Patiently link by link fashioned in dim

with the brilliant blue green glint of ice to propiliate Arabi by making him a member of the Egyptian Cabinet, and the billow's breast

matic, never at rest, skeleton hands Of divers long ago trapped on the wreck

strewn sands. For they are the treasures sunk in the ancient ships of Spain Whose broken hulks are punk in the poze of the nether main. Necklaces, chains and rings, jewels from

cups and plates. scepters of mighty kings and the crowns of their queenly mates, Glowing phantoms of gems strewn on

# Hoyt's Railroad Song.

More of the Verses Taken From Posters in "A Hole in the Ground." To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The farmer sang the posters torn fro

station walls in Hoyt's comedy "A Hole

in the Ground": In traveling East or traveling W You'll find that the D. and O.'s the best, So take the picturesque B, and O., The Baltimore and O-h-l-o!

He gave a number of roads a fine advertisement, winding up with a satirical

With trains invariably not on time, Fine iron rails, they're newly laid. There's an extra engine at every gra And the running card's fourteen miles On the Hannibal and St. Joseph! Charles Hort contributed much to the

amusement of the American people. HUNTINGDON, Pa., September 27.

#### Too Many Men in College. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your

lege" if rather daring must demand attention. But isn't there a further look? If the colleges will teach true ideals, true democracy, the dignity labor and that opportunity lies at the many men in college? E. D. AUSEIN. Ears, Pa., September 27.

Something to Worry About "I am never able to figure out," an Atchi-son loafer tells the Globe, "what a switch engine or a plano tuner is trying to co."

ON SHIPMENTS WEST

Take Action.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .- The Penn-

sylvania Railroad system to-night an-

ARRON, Ohio, Sept. 28.-An embargo

Augusta, Me., Sept. 28.—Maine pro-

Tokio, Sept. 28 (Associated Press) .-

In Egypt in 1882.

the Near East To-day.

matters went from had to worse.

NEW York, September 28.

Avoiding Colds.

From the Hopkins (Mo.) Journal.

At Dusk.

From the Saturday Review.

Into dark unity the dusk Blends marsh and wood and distant

All earth's divided things must soon

The evening sadness to redeem.
One golden star where beacons yet
The promise of the morning's dream

Within sleep's veil is firmly set

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In re-

For Eastern New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; gentle

day and tomorrow, warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Southern New England—Fair today and to-morrow, warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Western New York—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; ne change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

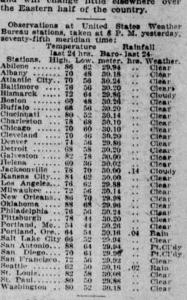
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The pressure was high to-night over and cast of the Mississippi Valley and in the far Northwest and it was low over a narrow belt extending from the upper Rio Grande Valley northward to Manitoba, Canada. This pressure distribution has been attended by fair weather generally over the country, except in Florida, southwestern Virginia, western Colorado and on the north Pacific coast, where there were local rains.

It is understood the success of the pending negotiations with Great Britain may have an important effect on the attitude this country will take toward participation in the proposed general European economic conference. In the main the two countries see eye to eye on three problems which underlie a solution of the financial tangle as follows: on the north Pacific coast, where there were local rains.

Temperature remains above normal generally east of the Rocky Mountains except on the Atlantic coast and below normal west of the Rocky Mountains.

normal west of the Rocky Mountains. Temperatures are decidedly above normal over the corn belt and along the north central borders.

The outlook is for fair weather tomorrow and Saturday generally east of the Mississippi River, except in Florida, where there will be local rains. The temperature will rise in New England and will change little elsewhere over the Eastern half of the country.



9 A-M ... 65 65 12 M ... 64 74 3 P. M ... 68 78

Righest temperature, 60, at 2 P. M. Lowest temperature, 58, at 8 A. M. Average temperature, 64. EVENTS TO-DAY.

Convention American Rankers Association intelligence of the Commodore, all day. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In regard to the attitude of France toward Turkey and Kemai I quote the following from Lord Frederick Hamilton's book "The Vanished Pomps of Yesterday" Health Center of the New York Tuberculosis Association, Inc., 103 West 155th street, afternoon and evening.

# "Ismail, Khedive of Egypt since 1863. spun, conlight sheen, rubles red as of bankruptcy by his gross extravagance. BURGLAR WOUNDS **NEW YORK WOMAN**

Berlin Desperado, Trapped, Kills Self After Firing at . Mrs. A. R. Louis.

Bentin, Sept. 28 (Associated Press). May, 1882, the French and British fleets appeared before Alexandria and threat- - Presence of mind saved Mes Albert ened it, and on June 11, 1882, the Arab R. Louis of New York from possible population massacred large numbers of death to-night at the hands of a bur-the foreign residents of Alexandria. glar who forced an entrance into her Still the French Government refused to apartment in an Under den Linden hotake any definite action and systematically opposed every proposal made by the British Government.

"We were constantly aware that the a shot. The wound in the left arm from a shot. The wound is not considered a first wound in the left arm from a shot. The wound is not considered. opposition of the French to the Brit-ish policy was consistently backed up The intruder, who was equipped with

by Russia, Russia being in its turn burgiar tools, entered the apartment of prompted from Berlin. All this we the American woman, and as she lifted knew. After the massacre of June 11 the telephone receiver and called for the French fleet, instead of acting, help he fired at her, the bullet striking knew. After the massacre of June 11 the French fleet, instead of acting,

Glowing phantoms of gems strewn on the ocean floor,
Brooches and diadems seeking the light once more
To flash for a fleeting space fliched from eternity.
Then vanish and leave no trace on the surging, shimmering sea.

MINNA IRVING.

The space fliched from the bullet striking her arm. Mrs. Louis then rushed from the room.
Employees of the hotel responded quickly to the summons for aid and the burglar, fearing his escape had been cut that the British Mediterranean squadron had on the previous day bombarded room had on the

very serious menace to which I have alluded. On September 13, 1882, Sir Garnet Wolseley utterly routed Arabi's forces at Tel-el-Kebir; Arabi was deported to Ceylon and the revolt to an end."

The New York city telephone directory contains the name of an Albert R. Louis, an antique Gealer, of 13 East Fifty-seventh street.

# Traveling Salesmen Plend at In-

VIGILANCE.

terstate Commerce Hearing. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- At the Inter-To THE NEW YORK HERALD: My hue state Commerce Commission hearings on band and myself were formerly subject interchangeable mileage books to-day A. to colds and attacks of catarrh. Study-M. Loeb, president of the National Couning the cause we found them due to the cil of Traveling Salesmen's Associations. After that we prevented the chilling books at a one-third discount, and ar-when possible by deep breathing and we gued that the policy would increase

when possible by deep breathing and we gued that the policy would introduce the carried of the muscles that did become chilled, thus keeping up the circulation. Neither of us has had a cold in four years.

Mrs. J. M. G.

New York, September 28.

Some Feople's Luck.

But the following materially:

David K. Clink, secretary-treasurer of the International Federation of Commercial Travelers Organizations, representing, he said, 676,000 traveling men, and the Merchants Association of New York, through A. C. Lincoin, its traffic manager, also urged a 33 1-3 per cent.

#### It is decidedly lucky for some folks that they don't get credit for everything they do. TEA PARTY 2,000 FEET IN AIR Held in Flying Boat Over Cleveland as Testimonial to Airman.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—A ten party was held 2,000 feet in the air over this city late today, when ten persons aboard the flying boat Nina tendered a farewell party to Capt. H. A. Bruno, who

O Death, that makes us darkly one, In silence which no love can break, What sign is ours in thy vast night That we at some far dawn shall wake? The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

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